

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 9, 1911

No. 26

TIE CENTRAL FOR FIRST HONORS.

WILDCATS WIN THIRD GAME OF SERIES FROM THE NORTH SIDE SCHOOL.

Fastest Basketball Game in Years.

The Wildcat basketball five wound up the present season in a blaze of glory, by decisively beating Transylvania on last Friday night. By far the largest crowd that ever attended a basketball game, witnessed the contest last Friday and the gymnasium was filled with the cheers of the opposing schools as they encouraged their team to battle and victory.

Both teams had been trained up to the minute and with the exception of Francis, Transylvania's captain, both were in prime condition.

The Crimson assumed the offensive in the first half and after about two minutes of play the score was 7 to 1 in favor of Transylvania. Things looked dubious for Kentucky but finally Barnett caged a field goal, followed by Harrison and the outlook became more pleasant. Maiden's ability to throw fouls, kept his team in the lead and when the first half was over the score stood 11 to 10 in favor of the Crimson.

In the second half the Wildcats come back and it was evident that they meant to win. Captain "Jake" proceeded to demonstrate to the crowd that he is the best guard in Kentucky by the manner in which he swept the opposing players out of his way. The score alternated as each team made a field goal, first Kentucky and then Transylvania, and finally the score became a tie, 25 to 25. At this point the game turned in favor of the Wildcats by their superior playing and guarding. Hart converted a foul into a point and they caged a goal from near the center of the field, this being the longest shot seen this year. Harrison, in guarding a Transylvania player, succeeded in getting the ball on the throw out and converted his effort into a field goal and the game was won by the best team Kentucky ever had.

For Transylvania, Maiden did by far the best, his foot work was good and his passing accurate. In addition to this was his ability to throw foul which feat has not been equalled this year. Out of the 25 points made by his team, he scored 17, 4 field goals and

9 fouls. Francis' playing was decidedly poor in comparison to what he has done against other teams. Herbert Tinsley played a good guard, but in leaving his man he showed poor judgment.

It is impossible to pick the best player of this game, as every man shared honors with his team-mates. Marx scored the most points, getting four field goals. Hart took Barnett's place in the second half and secured two field goals and throwing three fouls. Harrison played the best game at center that was ever seen here. He outjumped his man and kept him closely guarded throughout the entire game. He should be considered as one of the best centers in the State. Gaiser played a very aggressive game and in this respect excelled everyone. "Jake" has the proper spirit for playing basketball and we believe that there is not a more determined player in the South. Although not figuring in the scoring materially, he instilled the winning spirit into his team-mates that enabled them to win. Preston played a consistent game and no fault can be found with his work.

The work of the officials was exceedingly difficult at time as both teams were very much wrought up and fouls were thoughtlessly committed that had they been called would have made the game slow and uninteresting.

Line-Up.	
Kentucky	Transylvania
Marx	Maiden
Forwards	
Barnett	B. Tinsley
Forwards	
Hart	
Forwards	
Harrison	Francis, (C)
Center	
Gaiser, (C)	H. Tinsley
Guards	
Preston	Foster
Guards	
Referee—Cruise.	
Umpire—Rayner.	
Timers—Dr. Elliott, Thomas.	
Scorer—Becker.	
Final Score—Kentucky, 30; Transylvania, 25.	

Goals—Maiden, 4; H. Tinsley, 3; Francis, 1; Marx, 4; Harrison, 3; Hart, 2; Barnett, 1; Gaiser, 1; Preston, 1.

Fouls—Maiden, 9, missed 4; Barnett 1, missed 5; Hart 3, missed 1; Marx missed 1; Preston missed 1. Ken-

tucky awarded 2 fouls.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR IN ARMORY TONIGHT.

He is here! At last; the great and original "Bob Taylor," of Tennessee. Senator Robert Love Taylor lectures tonight at the Armory at 8 p. m. Senator Taylor, better known as "Bob" Taylor, is not a Kentuckian, but he is the next best thing, a Tennessean born near the Kentucky line.

No man of distinction could come to us better known, personally, or more highly appreciated, than Mr. Taylor. His name is a household word within the bounds of our sister State and it can be easily said that his post-office address is the State of Tennessee. Yet we do not mean to say that his fame is confined within



ROBERT L. TAYLOR.

those meager bounds, but far from that; it reaches to all parts of the nation and to other nations.

Senator Taylor is descended from some of the most distinguished families in the entire Southland, his ancestors, both immediate and remote, on both sides, being leaders of great distinction both in peaceful and martial pursuits. In addition to this he has himself climbed very high upon the ladder of fame. He has been twice Governor of his native State, member of Congress, presidential elector and is at present United States Senator. He has served his State and country in numerous other political capacities, and has had probably the

most unique and interesting political career of any public man in the nation.

In 1886 he ran against his brother Alfred Taylor for Governor of Tennessee. Robert espousing the cause of the Democrats; Alfred the champion of the Republicans. This was one of the hottest and most spirited campaigns the State ever saw, the campaign in which fiddling and dancing played so large a part. He and his brother went up and down the State together, dividing time and speaking against one another. "Bob" every now and then giving his audience a musical treat with his fiddle and bow of which he is quite the master. Robert was victorious in the race, being elected Governor by one of the largest majorities ever rolled up in the State. He has ever since been prominent in politics, and has figured in several presidential elections. He is a musician, writer, scholar, orator and statesman, an "Idol of the South."

It is a rare treat to have the opportunity of hearing him right at home.

HARRISON ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN.

MAN OF MUCH EXPERIENCE. GOOD PLAYER.

Best Center in the State.

On Tuesday afternoon the "K" of this year's basketball team together with the manager, met in the Y. M. C. A. room and proceeded to elect a captain for the basketball team for next year. After the balloting it was found that Harrison, center on the team this year, was the choice.

In making this selection the team showed much thought and they have succeeded in getting a player of sterling qualities. Always quiet and unassuming, but nevertheless, very aggressive during a game; he possesses the qualities that go to make up a good leader. Harrison played on the Georgetown team two years ago and played with State during the past year. He still has another year of basketball and will prove to be the best center in the South after another season's work. The following men did the voting: Babb, manager; Captain Gaiser, Hart, Marx, Harrison, Preston and Barnett.

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NO MORE CADET HOPS THIS YEAR

An announcement to this effect was made by Commandant Kelly to the battalion at the beginning of his regular military lecture last week. Accordingly, the dance which was to have been held next Saturday afternoon, will not take place nor will the military hop of April and May be given.

Although the announcement was not greeted with cheers, the explanation given by the military head of the school convinced the cadets that his action was the only proper one.

The cadet hops were instituted by the leaders of the battalion last October to provide a form of social enjoyment for the student body. They were given once a month, on the second Saturday, from 3 to 6 p. m. The Arory was used, the music being furnished by the cadet band, and the affairs were eagerly looked forward to and highly enjoyed.

Intended for the students of the university, the hops soon attracted many outsiders. Many of the cadets gave invitations with a liberal hand to those of the town, regardless of how this would effect the dances. These outsiders had not the regard our own students possess, for the reputation of the university nor for observing propriety at the hop. The affect of this has become so noticeable, as to cause comment. The presence of the large number of outsiders has resulted in the decision of the cadet hop committee to discontinue the dances for the rest of the year.

It is probable that an attempt will be made to resume the military dances next year, if a way can be found by which the invitations can be controlled.

The attitude of other schools toward the same problems is shown by the following editorial from the Fulcrum, the publication of the Armour Institute of Technology, of Chicago, Illinois:

At the Armour class dances in the last year or two, it has been noticed that the percentage of outsiders at the dances has increased considerably. In fact, these outsiders have become so numerous that the Armour dances can hardly be called "Armour Dances" any longer.

In a school of this size and attendance the class dance should be sufficiently popular to enable the various classes to successfully conduct their dances without monetary assistance of people who do not go to Armour. As a matter of fact these same outsiders are beginning to make themselves very obnoxious. All who attended the recent Senior dance will remember the "rough-house" in the cloak-room after the dance. Very careful observation brought out the fact that the entire trouble was furnished by the "High School Willies" who are still at the age when a certain quiet dignity is considered ridiculous.

At this time, however, Armour men do not seem to be able to support a dance for Armourites only, and consequently, we shall have to depend more or less, upon outside attendance, in order to run successful dances. But we can at least control the "effervescent youth" who comes to an Armour dance by promptly subduing all subsequent attempts at a repetition of the unfortunate affair at the Senior dance.

VESPER SERVICE.

STUDENTS AFFORDED A MOST ENJOYABLE AND INSTRUCTIVE HOUR.

It has been said that the students of Kentucky State University were too conservative to adopt any new customs; but this statement seems to have been disproved on last Sunday afternoon when hundreds of girls and boys, and, we are glad to say, many citizens of Lexington, assembled for the first Vesper Services. The consensus of opinion was that Vespers at State would be a failure, but in reality it was successful beyond even the most optimistic expectation of its promoters.

The program consisted of instrumental music, congregational singing, and addresses by Miss Helm and Dr. Porter. The instrumental music was rendered by Prof. Grella's orchestra and was of such a character as to make the hour a success of its self.

Miss Helm gave a short talk in which she emphasized the fact that one of the greatest condemnations of our modern life is its inconsistency. Dr. Porter limited his remarks to fifteen minutes, taking as his subject "The Good Student." He said that the good student must be a studious student; a well behaved student, and a Christian student. His concluding remarks were concerning our university and its future, saying that he hoped and prayed that it should always remain interdenominational and should never establish a chair of theology.

The program as a whole or in parts was educating, elevating and edifying and must have been pleasing to the originator. You members of the faculty who were out, and students also, you will have another opportunity to attend Vespers at State in the no distant future. All others are also invited to attend the next services.

Mr. John Flowers, 1912, much to his friends' regret, has quit school, and accepted a position as draughtsman for the Frank Fehr Brewing Co., of Louisville.

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Report for base ball practice now!

Report for base ball practice now!



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Darkening the Eyebrows.

The hair of the eyebrows retains the color long after the hair of the head has turned gray. Light and gray eyebrows detract from the appearance and not only is it justifiable to darken them, but it is an easy process, as it can be done with pomade pencils, which come for the purpose. It is the only application of color that is in any way an improvement to the face. Some pencil under the lower lid, thinking that it improves the looks. They are much deceived, for it gives a very artificial appearance to the face, the same as painting the cheeks or changing the color of the hair.

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TRY TO GET IN.

Hagerman Notes

Ellen Moore.

Miss Louise Head spent from Fri-
day until Monday at her home in
Lagrange.

Miss Bettie Lee Hinton spent the
week-end with Miss Ruby Osborn, of
Georgetown.

Miss Mattie Morgan visited her
parents in Corinth the past week.

Miss Theodosia Peak visited friends
in Georgetown.

Miss Naomi Ballew spent several
days at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. Porter entertained Miss-
es Ida and Ellen Moore and Miss
Nannie Griffith at dinner Friday eve-
ning.

Mrs. Magoffin, of Frankfort, was
the guest of Mrs. B. C. Hagerman.

Miss Lorine Martin spent the week-
end in Georgetown with Mrs. John
Lewis Thomas.

On last Saturday evening Prof. and
Mrs. B. C. Hagerman entertained the
students and faculty informally. Miss
Bersot, of Louisville, who was pres-
ent, gave several very interesting
readings.

RULES OF A PROMINENT COL- LEGE EDITOR TO HIS STAFF.

1. Always write on scrap paper—
regular sheets are not easily handled.
2. Don't think of writing legibly—
the printers have sufficient time to fig-
ure out what you mean.
3. Pay no attention to spelling—
the proof-readers need practice in that
art.
4. Do not often punctuate your
prose and your poetry, never—they
can be understood, the latter espe-
cially, when no punctuation is made
use of.
5. Above all, never re-read your ar-
ticle after writing it—it is unwise to
ever make any corrections in your
first impressions.

—THE WRANGLER.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The agricultural students were giv-
ing an opportunity during the past
week to hear lectures from Prof.
Mosier of the University of Illinois
and Prof. Holden of Iowa State Col-
lege two of the most prominent agri-
culturists of America. Prof. Mosier
is prominent in the soil survey of Il-
linois and Prof. Holden is a veteran
in corn breeding in Iowa and is now
superintendent of the Extension Di-

vision of the Iowa State College. He
related his early experience as a
school teacher in extreme rural dis-
tricts where he first conceived the
idea of teaching the children by hav-
ing them really do things. Draper
said of Illinois: "The wealth of Il-
linois is in her soil and her success
lies in its intelligent development."
Prof. Holden realized that this was
equally true of Iowa and he determin-
ed to do his part. One of his first
ventures was to hold a corn show
among his pupils, telling each one
to bring the best ear that he could
find in his father's corn crib. Prof.
Holden acted as judge, also being the
donor of small premiums for the best.
The next day he had two visitors,
one the father of the boy who won
first prize, the other the father of the
boy who had been told that his ear
was the poorest in the lot. Of course
it required all the teacher's tact to
quiet the angry farmer who had
brought up the ear and who had in-
sisted that a school teacher knew
nothing about corn.

At any rate the whole affair served
to create interest, giving the teacher
an opportunity to show what really
was a good kind of corn and which
types would give the best yield and
withal how to plant and cultivate. An
agricultural club was formed and un-
der Mr. Holden's instruction did such
remarkable things that the neighbors
saw and believed, hence, the work
spread.

Only one person out of twenty,
gets to go to a college or university,
hence to strengthen the rank and file
of our people, to help them to help
themselves, we must teach them to
do better the seemingly common-
place things. We cannot prosper sin-
gly for with poverty around us we
are not likely to be rich, for no matter
how good a thing we have to sell, if
our neighbor is stricken with poverty
he cannot buy, hence our own bus-
iness wanes and poverty soon stares
us in the face. We must consider
nothing too trivial to demand our
time and attention. We must encour-
age ourselves and others to make each
day a record breaker in the amount
of work done by brain and hand.

Kentucky is backward in many re-
spects but still she is getting into
some good work. To narrate some
things in the same line as those above
we will cite the case of a boy's agri-
cultural club that has been organized
and instructed by the division of ex-
tension work in our own agricultural
college. This club is not in a Blue-
grass county or even in one of the
more fertile counties of our State and
still the figures below will show what
can be done and is being done under
the leadership of our college. The
average corn yield in Kentucky last
year was 28.6 bushels per acre and
for the last ten years has been only
26.7 bushels. The club referred to
above, composed of 41 boys, each
raising one acre made an average of
61 1/2 bushels, considerably more than
115 per cent increase over the acre-

age, the corn costing only 18 cents
per bushel to raise, including labor,
but not counting rent on the land.

This is only a sample of the work
done by this and several other such
clubs now existing in the State. Oth-
ers are being formed continually.
Their work is copied by friends and
neighbors and hence the productiv-
ness and prosperity of Kentucky, an
essentially agricultural State, is in-
creased. Does agricultural education
pay?

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Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

In a large university there are so many different departments and these are in some respects so widely separated that the teachers in one department become almost oblivious of the existence of any other part of the institution, or, at least, they fail to consider the relative importance of the various branches. Any university should be one great unity, composed of its many members working in perfect harmony and each having its own peculiar function. No one member should usurp the power of the others, nor should any one be burdened with duties other than its own. Likewise the relative importance of the departments should have preponderance over the chance power of any single one.

In a well-balanced institution all departments are on an equal footing, and all are equally indispensable to the requirements of a university. No department should be advanced at the expense of the whole, though self-advancement is in itself a motive to be commended. Every department has a right to expect from its students the proper use of the time allotted to it, but it has not the right to overlook the demands of others, that must be heeded as well as its own.

There must always be perfect harmony existing between the departments to gain the desired results, but unfortunately one is sometimes impressed by a feeling of antagonism that seems to pervade an institution. One department seems sometimes to be working in opposition to another.

Yet this does not mean that there should not be vast differences in the work carried on. Each department has its own sphere in which to proceed and they should be diversified or there would be need for only one department instead of many. And it does not seem in keeping with the spirit of progress that two departments should be under the direction

of one dean. A dean is supposed to be especially interested in his own line of work and to be better prepared for that than any other.

Then primarily, the various departments should have their respective domains, in which they are chiefly occupied. But they should also have an interest in the welfare of each other and thus in the university as a whole, and with perfect understanding they should go about their respective works.

"STROLLERS" HARD AT WORK.

A TENTATIVE CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN AND PLAY IS WELL UNDER WAY.

Play Meets Approval.

At last the much talked of play is a reality and rehearsals are now in full swing. Judging from the enthusiasm shown at rehearsals the play will be a success. The parts as were posted last Friday and are only tentative and it is possible that the understudy may become the lead. Business Manager Sanders promises a capacity house for the first performance and that several of the boxes have already been engaged. Mr. G. B. Merchant has been secured as stage carpenter and the work in this department will be well taken care of. Rehearsals of different acts and characters appearing in each will be posted on the bulletin board in the hallway of the gymnasium building. All performers and members of the "Strollers" take notice.

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REVIEW OF BASKETBALL.

BAD START, BUT GOOD FINISH.

Won Five and Lost Five.

The season began very discouragingly but after weeks of good coaching the team developed and there is no comparison between the work of the first and last game. All the men on the team will be back next year and this fact should boost our prospects for the Southern championship. Credit must be given Coach Iddings for the way he handled the team. Coming here a stranger to everyone he succeeded in picking out the best material and developing a winning combination, a task which is by no means an easy one to a person who is not acquainted with the students who participated.

During the season Marx made 23 field goals and 6 fouls making a total of 52 points. Hart caged 22 goals and 39 goals, getting 83 points. Harrison secured 27 field for a total of 54 points. "Jake" succeeded in getting 16 goals to his credit while Preston takes 7. Barnett obtained 5 field goals and 5 fouls for 15 points. Beatty threw 2 field goals and Campbell got 1. Kentucky was awarded three points during the season bringing the total points scored up to 259, against their opponents' 262. State won five games and lost five.

Considering the bad start and the remarkable finish, it can be truly said that the season was a success. Manager Babb deserves credit for the businesslike manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the team. Last, but not least; Here's! to the Scrubs. Had it not been for the second team, our Wildcats could not have developed the way they did. The following men will receive their "K" for the season's work: Captain Gaiser, Hart, Marx, Harrison, Preston, and Barnett.

BASE BALL PRACTICE.

Base ball practice is now being indulged in whenever and wherever practicable. The field is being put in condition and practice will be held there when the weather permits. At other times report to the Armory, pass the ball and loosen up your arms and shoulders. When out on the field, be extremely careful not to throw the ball hard enough to cause sore, stiff muscles.

The Coach will be here the 15th, to take charge of the squad. We want to have everybody working in good shape by that time. The schedule is printed in this issue and we have Michigan April 10th. Some good, hard work must be done before this game. There will be several practice games too with the Colts, and with Lexington High School before that time.

Everyone who has ever seen a base ball is urgently requested to report

for practice at once. Come out and get in the game.

ADMITTED TO BAR.

ALPHA HUBBARD TAKES EXAMINATION.

Makes High Average.

On last Thursday Alpha Hubbard, '10, and a student in the College of Law, passed the bar examination, which was held at Versailles.

Mr. Hubbard was the winner of the 1908 Crum Medal and 1910 Patterson Oratorical Contest, also a member of the Varsity Debating Team.

For the present, he will be associated with the prominent firm of Stoll & Bush, in this city.

A. I. E. E. MEETING.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held their regular meeting Tuesday night at Mechanical Hall. The meeting was presided over by President J. B. Sanders and the following instructive program rendered:

Mr. J. J. Fitzpatrick presented a resume of an article in the February number of the "Proceedings," the subject of which was "The Economic Limitations to the Aggregation of Power Systems," by Mr. Phillips of the society, in which the ultimate universal adoption of Electricity for commercial power is predicted; this prediction being based on a thorough knowledge of the subject gleaned from wide experience. The advantages of alternating current over direct current were shown and indicated that in time alternating current would practically take the place of direct current for all commercial purposes.

Mr. W. W. Stevenson discussed an article on the "Propressed Propulsion of Ships by Electricity," by Mr. R. L. Emmet discussing the advisability of installing turbo-generators on ships and then driving the propeller of the ship by an A. C. motor, supplied with current from the generator sets. Curves were shown by which the efficiency of such an arrangement was apparent, there being an economy of 4 pounds of steam per brake horse power per hour. The objectional features were overwhelmingly outweighed by the desirable features of the electrical method of propulsion and it was shown that on a battleship this method would be almost ideal, due to the efficient and accurate control obtainable.

Mr. Phister spoke on "Vector Diagrams," a comparison of two articles by Mr. W. S. Franklin and Mr. E. J. Berg, two men who advocate different methods of vector analysis. The faults and advantages of both methods were very ably pointed out by Mr. Phister, the conclusion being that the polar co-ordinate system was the

(Continued on Page 8).

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BASE BALL SCHEDULE 1911.

April 1st, Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Lexington.
April 5th, Manual Training High School, at Lexington.
April 10th, Michigan University, at Lexington.
April 14th, Transylvania University, at Stoll Field.
April 22nd, Georgetown College, at Georgetown.
April 27th, Cincinnati University, at Lexington.
April 29th, Paris, at Paris.
May 4th, Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio.
May 5th, Ohio Northern University, at Ada, Ohio.
May 6th, Cincinnati University, at Cincinnati.
May 13th, Georgetown College, at Stoll Field.
May 17th, Transylvania University, at Transylvania.
May 20th, Georgetown College, at Stoll Field.
May 29th, Transylvania University, at Stoll Field.
May 30th, Ohio Wesleyan University, at Stoll Field.

NOTICE! BASE BALL MEN.

There will be a meeting of the K. I. A. A. on Saturday, March 11. It is absolutely necessary that all who expect to try for the base ball team shall have signed eligibility blanks before that time. Those who have not signed these blanks for football or basketball, please see Meadows or Duncan at once and sign up. Do not neglect this. Failure to sign up may mean failure to make the team. These blanks must be submitted to the committee for approval that day.

With the S. H. Poets

THE COMBAT.

Bravely, amidst the resounding din
Of lusty cheers and clanging bells,
The warriors bold come marching in—
Mark! how the deafening clamor swells.

Strong men and brave, the Blue and White—
The Vallant Five we proudly send
To win for us this glorious fight,
Our sacred laurels to defend.

See now, down in the narrow pit
Pitted like cocks the warriors strive,
Swift as the swallow's wing they flit,
Like a flashing shuttle on they drive.

But oh! one scarlet ensign swings
Too low above the outstretched hand,
Now loud and clear the war cry rings,
And bristling cohorts glaring stand.

But, quick before the legions crash
And drown the pealing battle cry,
We see the brave peacemaker dash
And hurl the remnants safe on high.

Look down in the arena there
And see the gods. Is earth and sky
The prize they seek, or does a goddess fair
Look down from jeweled throne
with gracious eye?

Now sounds the whistle shrill, the
fight is on,
And proudly waves the Blue and
White on high,
While comrades bear the victors from
the floor
And shouts of joy roll upward to
the sky.

C. E. B.

THE TRIUMPHANT MARCH.

The T. U. fellows all had gone,
The final game was won,
The bell had unmolested gone,
Though coveted by some.

Our fellows gathered in the road
They meant to celebrate,
They all marched down the long
driveway,
And through the college gate.

And here their leader called a halt
And said: "what shall we do
To spread the good news round the
town,
And show our spirit too?"

"Oh see that sign?" some fellow cried,
"That floats there like an arch,
We'll celebrate our victory,
And advertise for March."

And so to get the banner down
They did then undertake,
They formed in line behind the sign
And followed in it's wake.

And then without ado they marched
To Hagerman and Sayre,
To tell the news of victory
Unto the maidens fair.

And as a show was then in town,
To help give it a boost,
They marched down to the opera-
house,
And gave nine for the roost.

And when the hour was drawing near,
For a new day to begin
Into the dorms, both new and old,
They slowly gathered in.

Another hour and all was hushed,
No loiterer could be found,
And all was quiet at K. S. U.
And all was still in town.

HIPPODROME.

The Hipp bill this week, while it
features no particular star or act,
gives a good all-round vaudeville per-
formance.

The show opens with Holman, the
contortionist, in a feature act en-
titled "The Frog's Wedding," in
which he not only amuses but aston-
ishes by the manner in which he ties
himself in all manner of human knots.

The Harrison-West Trio have a
singing and dancing turn that is out
of the ordinary. The singing is good
and the selections are pleasing, while
their dancing is above the average.

A spectacular novelty is the Millar
Brothers' Diorama, in which a num-
ber of beautiful and startling me-
chanical effects are produced in col-
ors closing with a transformation
scene that is a dream of realism.

The fourth number on the bill is the
Hipposcope, giving a good picture.

The performance concludes with
Carroll, Chatham and Keating in a
comedy singing sketch entitled: "At
the Crows' Nest Inn." They possess
good voices and know how to use
them, while their comedy is of the
clean and wholesome kind. Taken al-
together the show is a good one and
promises to play to crowded houses
during the week.

WANT ADS.

WANTED -- Table Boarders. Best
table in the city. Ask those who know.
MRS. J. B. STEWART
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FOUND.—A silver Phi Delta Theta
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25 Suits and Overcoats	18.98
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\$1 Shirts	\$.69
\$2 and \$3 Hats	1.00
35c, 25c and 15c Hose	18c, 11, 7c
50c and 25c Neckwear	35c & 19c
\$3 Coat Sweaters	\$1.98
\$.50 Underwear	.39
.50 Night Robes	.39
1.50 Gloves	1.00
College Caps	39c and .48
\$2.50 Coat Sweaters	1.48

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Social and Personal

(Mariam C. Taylor.)

Miss Upham, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has been a guest at Patterson Hall for several days. At present, however, she is in Georgetown on business.

Mrs. J. T. C. Noe entertained the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity on Saturday afternoon from three to five. At the conclusion of a most enjoyable afternoon, ices and cakes were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter were guests of Mrs. Wallis at Patterson Hall on Thursday evening.

Miss Jane Gaines has returned to her home in Frankfort after a weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Juliette Gaines.

Miss Katherine Wiard spent the week-end with her parents in Frankfort.

Misses Marietta and Norma Cassidy were the guests of Miss Anna Faulkner on Saturday.

Quite a large number of the young ladies of Patterson Hall attended the last performance of "The Fortune Hunter" Saturday night.

On Friday evening Professor and Mrs. J. T. C. Noe entertained the Seniors of the Educational Department at their home in Transylvania Park. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and carnations. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Noe were: Misses Minerva Collins, Frances Hughes, Jess Hibler, Barrett Smith and Lillian Ferguson; Messrs. Baird, Bruner, Dunn, Lewis, and Weller.

Miss Martha Simrall of Mt. Sterling, stopped over to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Anne Simrall, en route home from Louisville.

On Friday evening Mrs. Roberts invited the young ladies of the Senior class to a meeting of the Woman's Club of State University. After the regular order of business, Mrs. William T. Lafferty gave a most interesting talk on the Passion Play, after which, ices, cakes and bon-bons were served.

Several young ladies, with Miss Minerva Collins as chaperone, went to hear Skoovgaard Thursday evening at Morrison Chapel.

Miss Clara Mattie spent Sunday in Versailles.

President and Mrs. Barker are spending a few days in Louisville.

Miss Ethel Thornbury spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Deweese, in the city.

Miss Hibler was with her parents in Paris for the week-end.

On Thursday night, the election of officers of the Y. W. C. A., for the coming year was held in the parlors at Patterson Hall. The following were elected: President, Miss Virginia McClure; Vice-President, Miss Jessie Milton Jones; Secretary, Miss Anna Faulkner; Treasurer, Miss Juliette Gaines.

Saturday night, Misses Kate Pence, Viola Eblen, and Alma Faulkner gave an informal chafing-dish party in the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity room.

Miss Lewis, of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Miss Lulle Logan.

THE SAME FRESHIES.

A "fake" issue of a certain college daily appeared with the statement that the paper was making too much money and that one-half of every three dollar subscription would be refunded that afternoon. At the appointed hour many Freshmen called at the office to receive the amount. Unsuspecting innocents they are the same the world over.

In the same paper it was reported a janitor had overturned a jar of microbes in one of the laboratories and that all students who had been in that vicinity should report at once to the college doctor. Doubtless he received numerous calls.

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Prop'r.

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A. I. E. E. MEETING. (Continued From Page 5).

best.

Prof. A. M. Wilson concluded the program by a paper on the "History of the International Units," going back to early history for the beginning of a thread of history that, as he advanced in his talk, assumed the proportions of a wonderful fabric that held the attention of his hearers in its weaving. The struggles of the early electricians were graphically presented and their difficulties and wonderful strides in investigation dwelt upon. The article was very interesting and instructive being thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Among the visitors to the meeting were Mr. Swift Parrish, who expressed his appreciation of the meeting in a few well chosen words. Mr. Southern of the local power plant and from Cornell, was also present and talked a few moments about the articles presented, encouraging the society to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by these meetings. Mr. Gilsdorf, fire insurance inspector of this section of Kentucky was also present.

The meeting was very successful from an instructive standpoint and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

The many friends of "Bad Eye" Jack Taylor, will be surprised to learn that he has joined the ranks of the benedicts. It happened Saturday, March 5th. Let the band play.

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Don't Be a Drone

Better Be a Knocker

Too Quick With Scorn.

That marvelous story of the British expedition to New Guinea, with its discovery of a new pygmy race, reminds a writer that in the past stay-at-home people have sometimes erred in treating travelers' tales with scorn. There was, for instance, the description by James Bruce in 1770 of the barbarous Abyssinian custom of eating raw meat cut from the living animal which was ridiculed by everybody. Yet Bruce has even recently been proved right. When Paul Du Chailly explored equatorial Africa in 1861 and described the wonderful gorillas and also the nation of dwarfs there he was discredited none too politely by the British Royal Geographical society. Yet subsequent explorers amply vindicated his veracity.

Report for base ball practice now!

Report for base ball practice now!

Report for base ball practice now!

To Conquer Fog Germ.

Many years have been devoted by Sir Oliver Lodge to the study of fogs, with the hope of discovering some means of dispersing them. The distinguished scientist has devised apparatus which is said to indicate that he is on the right path, and more recently he began some extensive experimental researches in Liverpool and afterward at Birmingham, England, but this work has been recently abandoned. The reason is, however, that he found these locations unsuited for the work, as there was not fog enough to answer the purpose of the investigation. It is now proposed to remove the laboratory to London, the center of the fog field, and this would be done at once except that the money available for the work has been exhausted and there is some question as to the direction whence the necessary funds will materialize.

Report for base ball practice now!

Report for base ball practice now!